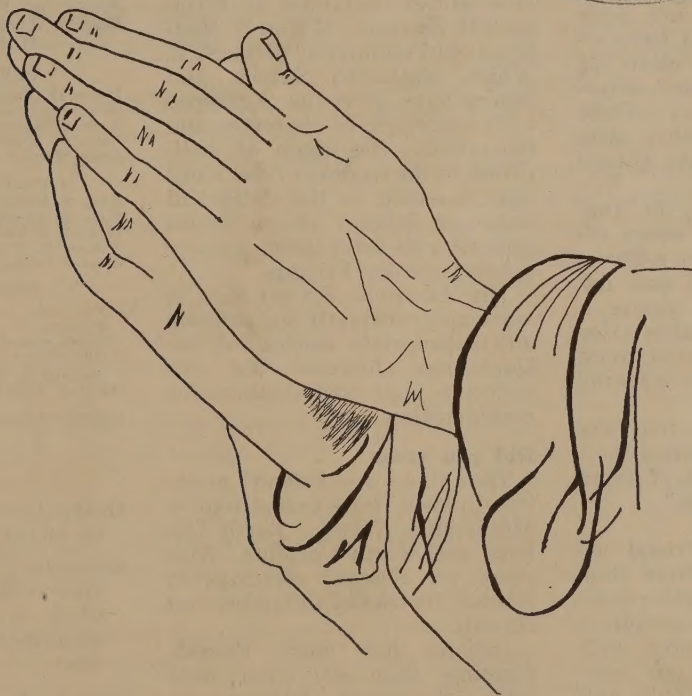
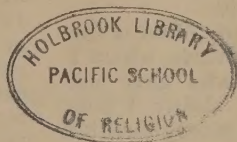


Pacific School of Religion

Berkeley, California

The **AMERICAN FRIEND**

JANUARY 12, 1959



Thank God our time is now when wrong
Comes up to face us everywhere,
Never to leave us 'til we take
The longest stride of soul men ever took.
Affairs are now soul-size.
The enterprise
Is exploration into God.

—Christopher Fry

QUAKER COMMENTS

By Merritt Murphy

The testimony of Christian youth is always inspiring. One of the most stirring witnesses we have heard for a long time were the words of Bobby Morrow, three-time Olympic champion, in a talk before the Texas legislature. He said:

"Uppermost in my mind is the deep sense of gratitude which I owe my Maker who gave me whatever natural ability I possess, along with a strong healthy body. Realizing that my body is the temple of God, I have always tried to keep it clean for Him. For this belief and determined conviction, I pay tribute to my mother and father, who from my childhood have guided my feet in the Way.

"To my lovely wife, Jo Ann, who has inspired my every effort, and who is building a Christian home with me, I owe my all. My decision to receive a Christian education came after I realized that I wanted more from college than book learning and track success.

"I sincerely believe that my greatest race, the Christian race, is the most important of them all and is yet to be won."

In the American Friend we like to carry stories from time to time telling how certain local meetings have solved problems that often are common with many meetings. It is our hope that such stories not only will provide interesting reading but also give inspiration, encouragement and helpful ideas to other meetings with similar problems.

In the last issue of The American Friend two such stories were carried. One told how Center Meeting in Western Yearly Meeting answered a long standing need for a parsonage to make possible the services of a resident minister. For almost a hundred years this meeting struggled along without a parsonage, but finally through prayer, unity of spirit and dedication of purpose the needed facilities were achieved and the meeting has been strengthened by it.

The other story told how a

much larger meeting, Marion, Ind., First Friends in Indiana Yearly Meeting, enlarged stewardship responsibilities to bring new spiritual vitality to the meeting and make possible expanded physical facilities and missionary outreach.

The factual reports on how these meetings made their respective accomplishments may serve as an example.

The staff of The American Friend is indebted to many Friends for their contribution of stories of Quaker life, concern and humor that has made **American Quakerama** such an interesting and readable feature. The true stories recounted by Elizabeth H. Emerson, Milton H. Hadley, Levi Pennington, Mildred E. White, Ruthanna Simms, and others have given us a glimpse of the strength of character and personality, the depth of dedication to the leading of the inner light, as well as the delightful sense of humor, of our forefathers, and have been greatly appreciated by Friends.

The American Friend staff is searching constantly for suitable and appropriate stories for the Quakerama feature. We will welcome your contributions for consideration.

Did you know . . .

That there are Friends meetings in every state except four—Mississippi, Nevada, North Dakota and South Carolina. Also there are Friends meetings in Alaska, District of Columbia and Hawaii.

Indiana has more Friends meetings than any other state with 123, closely followed by Ohio with 119. Pennsylvania has 93, North Carolina 86 and New York 63. Iowa is next with 59, then come Kansas with 56 and California with 53. These figures were gleaned from the 1957-58 Friends Directory issued by the Friends World Committee.

ON THE COVER

Quotation from "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry, English playwright, with permission, Oxford University Press.

* * *

Drawing contributed by Janice Hyre, taken from Albrecht Durer's "Praying Hands."

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Editorials...

Beyond the "Holy Days"

The glory of the event we commemorate at Christmas is ever about us on the earth. History and time hinge upon the event of Christ's birth, going both backward and forward into time from this point of history.

From the time when the shepherds heard the joyous news, "For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord," men in many lands of all races have heard the good news and found "there is one, even Christ, who can speak to their condition."

The Life which is the "light of men" is now shining in the world, and the darkness has not overcome it."

The "good news" and "light" came to the lowly, responsive shepherds. They went to see, were reassured in their faith, and shared the news in exultation with others.

It is surprising that these shepherds apparently were not heard from later. They seem to cease activity after this event—"And the shepherds returned . . ." It is possible that they had lost the impact of the "glory of the Lord (which) shone around them" and the import of "good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Through being sharers of good tidings they had responsibility to be bearers of these tidings. They belonged "to all people."

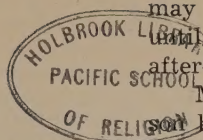
Perhaps they, as others have done, became involved in routine duties and in the stark realism of current surroundings, being forgetful of their earlier "illumination."

Here is the key to many human shortcomings. It is not to be expected that we linger in the circle of divine glory and avoid normal duties, but it is tragic when, having shared in the "glory of God," we do not reflect it in normal activities.

We have had the privilege, during the Christmas season, of entering into the spirit of Christmas known especially to those of Christian faith. Each Christmas season should result in increase of the "light that shines."

John wrote, "The light shines in the darkness and the darkness has not overcome it." This is a heartening word.

In a human family where vast amounts of ingenuity, energy and resources are being bent upon means of destruction, where uncertainty and fears multiply, and where dire want exists alongside indulgence and waste, we possess this "light of life." We may make sure that it is not overcome within us by prevailing darkness. We



may become the favored channels of its shining (and) the darkness itself is overcome. This is our after-Christmas privilege!

Meditation and worship in the Christmas season bring increased awareness and possession of the Light. A test of Quaker faith is the degree to which we attain as channels of the light and life, and our ability to share the light of Truth with others. Another test is whether, beyond believing in "peace and good will to men," we can become peacemakers. This is a challenge renewed each year because of the holy days.

—Glenn A. Reece

The Holy Scriptures

"Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, set apart for the gospel of God, which he promised beforehand through his prophets in the holy scriptures, the gospel concerning his Son Jesus Christ our Lord . . ." Romans 1:1-3.

Saul, the "destroyer", was no "servant of Jesus Christ" but was a young man watching with other witnesses at the stoning of Stephen, when Stephen cried with a loud voice, 'Lord, lay not this sin to their charge' . . ."

Following this, Saul "made havoc of the church." He then had the experience near Damascus when "suddenly a light from heaven flashed about him" and the Lord said unto him, "Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." A little later we read that he was sent "by the Holy Ghost, to preach the word of God in the synagogues of the Jews." His name was changed to Paul, the "worker" and he began his full-time ministry.

So many and tremendous were Paul's experiences that he could say "So I am ready to preach the gospel to you also who are in Rome. For I am not ashamed of the gospel: it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith." Paul knew from his own life. How else could he have referred to "the holy scriptures, which are able to make wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." Little wonder that Paul called them "the holy scriptures."

Once I called on an elderly lady who was ill, asking if she would like me to read some Scripture and pray. "Oh, I'd love to hear some good old Baptist Scripture!" she replied. I have heard John's gospel called the "Quaker Gospel." But Paul called it "the gospel of God, concerning his son Jesus Christ our Lord," whose voice he heard and was not "disobedient to the heavenly vision." May we, likewise, obey. —Lyman C. Platt

Lyman Platt has for seventeen years been minister of the Friends Church at Deer Trail, Colorado, in Nebraska Yearly Meeting.

With The Quaker Team At The United Nations

The Quaker Team at the United Nations for the 13th General Assembly included three British Friends—Gerald Bailey, Edgar and Mignon Castle; Jotham and Rhoda Standa, East Africa; and Cecil Evans, the writer of this article, who is General Secretary of the Canadian Friends' Service Committee.

The Quaker 'Team' is able to carry on its work at the United Nations because the Society of Friends, through the Friends World Committee, has been granted the status of a non-governmental organization. There are about three hundred such organizations which are thus recognized because their work and interests have some relevance to the programme of the United Nations.

Usually about four Friends, with two office staff, work throughout the year in New York seeking to relate the testimonies of Friends to the work of the U.N. One member, Virginia Williams, devotes most of her time to the organization of seminars for visiting groups of Friends at United Nations. During the active period of the General Assembly, which is held each year from September to December, the permanent staff is augmented by Friends from various countries. Over the past two years they have come from France, United Kingdom, Canada, Japan and Kenya.

But what, it may be asked, do Friends actually do at United Nations? They spend their time mainly between three buildings, —in their office in the Carnegie Building, dealing with reports, enquiries and correspondence, in the U.N. buildings themselves, where they listen to debates and contact delegates, and finally at Quaker House, which is the home of Elmore and Beth Jackson and family. It is here, perhaps, that the most important work takes place. Small groups of delegates are invited for lunch or tea, during which they are able to exchange views with

members of the Quaker team on some important current issue in an informal, off-the-record atmosphere.

Contacts With Delegates

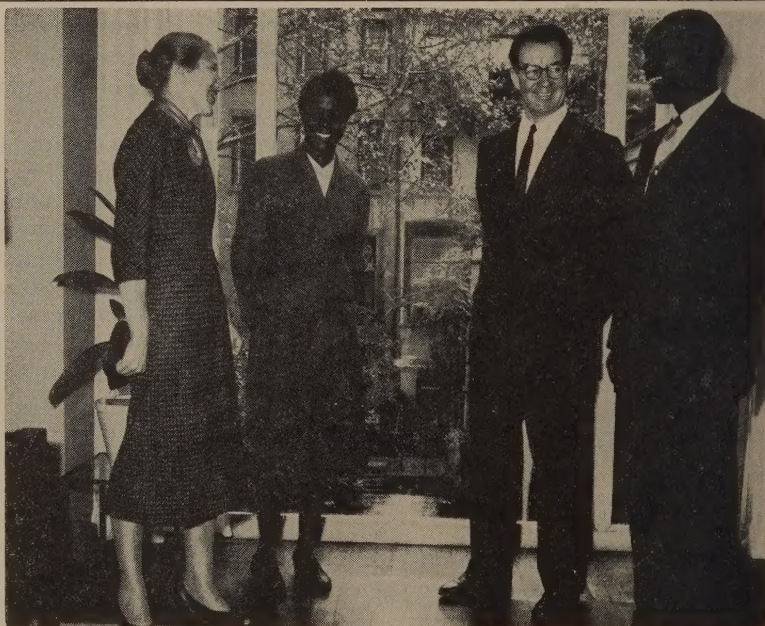
In the past two months guests at the House have included delegates from the Soviet Union, U.S.A., United Kingdom, Canada, India, Romania and Ghana. The subjects discussed have covered almost every field of U.N. activity — the peaceful use of outer space, the special fund for economic development, the Arab refugees, the law of the sea and the future of non-governing territories. In order to do justice to the great variety of subjects, each member of the team usually plans to follow one or two issues very closely while retaining a general interest in the rest.

The work of contacting delegates, some might call it 'lobbying', continues in the U.N. buildings. Sometimes two or more Friends could be seen seated in

a small circle in the lounge with one or two delegates but more often they were talking individually to a delegate outside a conference room or near an elevator.

The 13th session of the General Assembly was not one of the most spectacular; it was a normal working session. To some extent the focus of interest in world issues was elsewhere, especially in Geneva where important talks on a nuclear testing ban and on the prevention of surprise attack were taking place, and in Berlin, where the future political status of the city is in question. Yet some very important decisions were reached in New York.

A 'Special Fund', which it is hoped will later develop into a capital development fund, was set up to help underdeveloped countries, and a resolution was passed to stabilize the prices of primary commodities. This latter will again help the underdeveloped nations who are the first to suffer from price fluctuations of basic materials such as tin and cocoa. It was decided to grant independence to French



Matt Herron Photo

Shown here are Jotham and Rhoda Standa, together with Beth and Elmore Jackson, in front of one of the large windows looking into the garden at Quaker House, 324 E. 41st St., New York City. This was taken when Rhoda and Jotham Standa (he is Clerk of East Africa Yearly Meeting) were serving on the Quaker Team for the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations. Following several weeks in New York, they visited widely among Friends of the Middle West and East before sailing on Jan. 3 for England.

Togoland (a trusteeship territory and former German colony) in 1960.

Crucial Matters

Since November 1957, when the Soviet Union left the disarmament commission, there has been no special machinery at United Nations to deal with this important subject. During this session it was decided to enlarge the disarmament commission so as to include all U.N. members. No steps were taken to make possible the creation of a permanent U.N. force, though the United States supported the idea. It has been the view of some (including the Secretary General) that each crisis situation is so different that always to dispatch a force of the UNEF might be difficult and even dangerous. A good example of this was in Lebanon where the situation called rather for an observation group than for a U.N. force.

Most of my own time while with the Quaker team was spent on the Arab refugee question. After ten years there are now close to one million of these refugees, about half of whom are below the age of fifteen, living mainly in Jordan and the Gaza strip, though there are smaller groups also in Syria and Lebanon. They are being cared for by the U.N. Works and Relief Agency (UNWRA) which was specially created to deal with this problem. The Arab nations insist that the refugees be given the choice either of repatriation or of compensation for their lost property in Israel, in accordance with a U.N. resolution of 1948. Israel at this session agreed to grant compensation but only if the refugees were integrated in the host countries. She believes that to admit so many Arabs would be to threaten her security and her existence. The position of the U.S.A. and of other major contributors to UNWRA is that while they wish to see the refugees given proper care they hope for some prospects of a radical solution to the problem. A hopeful development might be for Israel to agree to the principle of the choice of repatriation or compensation, as the Arabs demand. Not all, perhaps not more than half, of the refugees when confronted with this choice wish to return to Israel. The rest could be ad-

mitted gradually, under proper safeguards, to Israel. Meanwhile every effort should be made to encourage self-support projects among the refugees. Some refugees will wish to make their homes in Arab lands.

Forethought and Planning

The fact remains, however, that the economy of the area in its present state could, only with difficulty, support an extra million people on its own resources. Hence the importance of starting such long term projects as the Jordan River development scheme, which would help make fertile much of what is now desert. But these projects, too, have been obstructed by political difficulties, especially the bitterness between Arabs and Jews. What is needed, above all, are gestures of goodwill from both sides followed by conciliatory actions.

Friends may ask how effective is the Quaker Team in its work at U.N. Has it, for instance, been instrumental in bringing about agreements and in reconciling different points of view? To these questions we can hardly know the answers, except perhaps much later through a third party. But to me as a temporary member of the team it seemed altogether right that Friends should be actively involving themselves in the work of the United Nations, in fulfilling what is, after all, the obligation of the pacifist, to help **make** peace. This service, I believe, is in the same tradition as Mary Fisher's visit to the Sultan, John Bright's successful efforts at arbitration between England and the Northern States in 1816, Joseph Sturge's visit to the Czar to try to prevent the outbreak of the Crimean War and Rufus Jones' visit with other Friends to the Gestapo, the tradition of bringing the concerns of ordinary people for peace and justice to those in high places. The consequences of this work are in the hands of One greater than ourselves.

—Cecil R. Evans

We must take a fresh view of the Middle East. We must adjust to the new fact that Arab nationalism is on the march. What the United Nations can do is to serve as a balance wheel between the Arab world and outside interests.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

February 13, 1959

On Friday, February 13, Christians in 144 countries will raise their voices in prayer for a world that teeters on the brink of disastrous war. It is all the more appropriate, therefore, that this year's service with the theme "Lord, I Believe," comes from the turmoil of the Middle East. It has been prepared by a group of Egyptian Christians, including members of the ancient Coptic church.

The Materials for 1959 are listed on page 8.

Looking Ahead With Our Congress

From the viewpoint of the Christian, two groups have analyzed legislation due to come before the next congress. These groups were the World Order Conference recently held in Cleveland, and the annual meeting of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, held in December in Washington, D. C.

The Senate will probably be the scene of the first big controversy where there will be an effort to change Rule XXII, which now permits filibusters by requiring the vote of two-thirds of all Senators before debate can be shut off. Crucial to this issue will be Civil Rights legislation, which may be expanded to deal with bombings, hate mail, phone calls and other specific acts aimed at intimidation. Different bills will be involved, one of them sponsored by Paul Douglas, Senator from Illinois and a Friend.

A tremendous effort will be made to overthrow the Supreme Court's decisions on civil liberties, particularly in regard to issuance of passports, which the State Department is anxious to limit. Efforts may be made to liberalize the law in regard to immigration and refugees. Our country has not been taking its share of these valiant opponents of Communism.

It seems likely that new legislation affecting the American Indian will be considered. It is to be hoped that any agreement to be made with the Indians will

have the approval of the Indians themselves before coming law. The farm program seems certain of consideration. Friends are anxious that provisions for distribution of surpluses be strengthened. It seems apparent that the surpluses will rise faster than before; but at the same time the number of hungry and half-starving will also increase.

We hope that some form of treaty, aimed at disarmament, may emerge from the two Geneva Conferences. But already the drums are sounding for an enlarged military budget and for extension of the draft, due to expire on June 30, 1959. Many church groups will oppose this draft extension. Even the military men are doubtful of its effectiveness, for two years seems too short a time to give the technical training deemed necessary for modern warfare.

Foreign aid and technical assistance are almost certain to receive much attention. The need for more well-qualified persons to serve under the Assistance Program is great. There is urgent need for more U. S. capital to be invested abroad.

Our government's foreign policy will be an important issue with which this Congress must deal. There is much opposition (of a bi-partisan nature) to our current policy. The admission of Mainland China to the United Nations is being looked on with increasing favor, both in Congress and among people generally. Our non-recognition of China is proving a handicap in many Far Eastern affairs, as has been so woefully shown during our negotiations over Matsu and Quemoy.

Finally, there is strong feeling that we must give more which will genuinely benefit mankind. For every \$2.00 which we spend on our own military preparedness, we spend only \$1.96 on any matters that may benefit the rest of the world. This figure includes the more than \$1,000,000 a day it costs to store our surpluses, half of which is interest on money we borrow to invest in those surpluses.

—Milton H. Hadley

I hope we won't appoint a committee as an opiate for our consciences.

—Marcus Kendall



Buford Frye, minister of the Nahunta and Oakland Meetings in North Carolina, will assume his responsibilities as Assistant Executive Secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting next June 1. He will work with the Christian Education and Young Friends Committees of the Yearly Meeting, devoting much of his summer time to camping activities at Quaker Lake.

COMING EVENTS

January 22-23—Exec. Committee, Board on Christian Education, Richmond, Indiana.

January 30—Rufus Jones Lecture; Friends General Conference, Race St. Meetinghouse, Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

February 13 — World Day of Prayer.

February 26-28 — Young Friends Washington Seminar, Youth Dep't.

March 12-14 — Young Friends Washington Seminar, Youth Dep't.

April 23-25—Young Friends Washington Seminar, Youth Dep't.

In Dacca, East Pakistan, the Friends Center is the only social service agency and is located between two "bustis" or slums. It recently helped open a much-needed nursery school which meets this kind of family situation: father and mother work; two small children require care. The father earns one rupee (about 21¢) per day in a jute mill; the mother is a part-time water carrier for eight rupees a month (\$1.68). The Center does a big job on a small budget.

Fall-Out Suits Seek Court Intervention

In the midst of official disagreements between nations about when and how to agree on the suspension of nuclear weapons testing, Friends are reminded of the "Fallout Suits", or efforts to halt testing by means of court action. Suits were first filed in the United States and in Russia on April 4th of 1958; a second set of suits was filed in both countries on June 18. As of December, 1958, the U.S. suits were awaiting a place on the calendar of the United States District Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

The legal issues pressed by the plaintiffs are that:

The acts of the defendants are illegal, unlawful and beyond the scope of their authority; Congress has unlawfully delegated legislative powers to the defendants; provisions of the Atomic Energy Committee Act of 1954 are in violation of due process of law as set forth in the Fifth Amendment; that the Atomic Energy Commission Act is unconstitutional; that the Act is contrary to the human rights provisions of the Charter of the United Nations; and that the defendants have no jurisdiction and/or authority to conduct nuclear weapons detonations at the "Eniwetok Proving Grounds" because they violate freedom of the high seas and because they violate the U.N. trusteeship agreement for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

In making these contentions against U.S. Secretary of Defense, Neil A. McElroy, and John McCone, Willard F. Libbey and other members of the Atomic Energy Commission, the suits bring action against men who are responsible as individuals for what is termed excessive, illegal, unconstitutional, and improper action.

Who are the plaintiffs? The plaintiffs, 39 in all, include internationally-known persons. Among them are: Dr. Brock Chisholm of Canada, former director of the World Health Organization; Bertrand Russell, famed British philosopher and mathematician; Dr. Martin Niemöller, noted German clergyman; Dr. Linus Pauling, noted American chemist and Nobel

Prize winner; Norman Thomas, columnist and chairman of the Post War World Council; Dwight Heine, resident of and former Superintendent of Education for the Marshall Islands; Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, eminent Japanese religious leader; Michiko Sake, one "Hiroshima Maiden"; Dr. Leslie C. Dunn, geneticist and Professor of Zoology at Columbia University; and Clarence E. Pickett, for many years Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

Until a suspension of tests becomes an actuality, the fallout suits are serving as a functional means of enhancing the likelihood of suspension. The suits were begun so that citizens might prevent officials of their governments from continuing actions that endanger us all.

The suits also seek to establish the legal precedents that would give citizens the power to take other steps aimed at the heart of the armaments system. These negotiations encourage concerned nations to seek, through the General Assembly of the United Nations, a World Court opinion on the legality of testing, in the light of existing international treaties, laws, covenants, trusts and conventions.

—December 1958 Progress Report, The Fallout Suits

"Alternatives", the jointly-sponsored film about conscientious objectors, is now available at a single-showing rental of \$15. Weekly rental will be \$35, and purchase price \$152.20. Requests and inquiries should be sent to:

Fellowship Films,
Box 271,
Nyack, New York

* * *

Man must work. That is certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man or he may work as a machine. There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it; no work so impassive that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it.

—Henry Giles

* * *

The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream.

—Harry Kemp, 1883

High School Pilgrimage To England

The Friends World Committee is sponsoring, in the summer of 1959, a High School Pilgrimage to the historic Quaker country of Northwest England, the project being under the leadership of William and Lorraine Cleveland of George School, Pennsylvania.

Fourteen eleventh and twelfth graders have been selected from a total of thirty-seven applicants.

The project includes specific reading on Quakerism before sailing; two weeks' of study, lectures and touring in northwest England, with Friends School in Lancaster, England, as base.

The study project is to be followed by a two-week work camp and brief sight-seeing tour of London. The American group will be joined by an equal number of young Friends from the Continent.

A number of fine candidates were turned away because of lack of space. Those going from the United States are:

Daniel Wayne Carter, Russellville, Ind., Western Yearly Meeting; John Clark, Philadelphia; Terron K. Todd, Everett, Washington, Pacific Yearly Meeting; John F. Motz, Towson, Md., Baltimore General Conference Yearly Meeting; Timothy Sterrett, Brooklyn, N.Y., New York Yearly Meeting; Eric E. Thompson, Philadelphia, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Timothy S. Wood, Port Washington, N.Y., New York Yearly Meeting; Peggy Ann Brown, Lincoln, Va., Baltimore General Conference and Five Years Meetings; Joan Burgess, Allison Park, Pa., Lake Erie Association; Penny Fankhouser, Wichita, Kansas, Kansas Yearly Meeting; Elizabeth Greenleaf of Short Hills, N.J., New York Yearly Meeting; Dorothy Stratton, Upper Montclair, N.J., New York Yearly Meeting; Cynthia A. Webeter, Camillus, N.Y., New York Yearly Meeting; and Deborah Wood, Fairmount, Ind., Indiana Yearly Meeting.



The first of the 492 "Old Believers," an ancient, non-conformist White Russian religious sect, are shown at their arrival in Los Angeles, en route from Hong Kong to Brazil. After 350 years of persecution and exile suffered defending their Biblical-era way of worship, they look forward to permanent homes made possible with the help of Church World Service and the World Council of Churches. Among Old Believers who eventually will be resettled in Brazil, in addition to many still remaining in Hong Kong, are more than 600 others in the process of emerging from Red China.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER MATERIALS

Basic Packet, contains all the basic needs for a World Day of Prayer observance. 50¢.

Worship Service for adults and young people. 5¢ each, \$4.50 per 100.

Children's Service. Prepared so that young Christians can join their prayers with those of their elders. 4¢ each, \$4.00 per 100.

Poster. In blue and black ink on white, 11 x 17. 10¢ each.

Call to Prayer and Project Folder. 50¢ per 100.

Dramatic Presentation, "This Noble Permanence." In verse a dramatizing of World Day of Prayer projects. 15¢ each.

World Day of Prayer Map. 25¢ each.

Order from:

Office of P & D, National Council of Churches
Box 301, Madison Square Post Office
New York 1, New York

Chinese Orphans Available For Adoption By American Families

The situation in the Chinese community has been summarized in the 1956 annual report of the Hong Kong government. Extreme density of population, including 700,000 refugees from Mainland China, finds the Colony struggling to sustain three million people, roughly thrice its capacity. An already low standard of living is progressively deteriorating. An estimated 30,000 persons are living in huts or caves or sleeping in the streets. Death, disease, and despair ride rampant. First among victims in this situation are often children. Many are simply abandoned, including an increasing proportion of boys, ordinarily highly prized in Chinese culture.

According to the agency, there is no accurate estimate of the number of orphans available for adoption. The number increases too rapidly to count. Orphanages in Hong Kong are said to be "bursting at the seams." Many of the children in the institutions are free for adoption and their placement outside of Hong Kong is their only chance for a normal life or a secure future.

International Social Service, at the request of the United States Escapee Program of the Department of State, has undertaken a project in collaboration with public and private agencies in Hong Kong to alleviate this problem. In the United States the American Branch of ISS is coordinating services with state and voluntary child welfare agencies to match available orphans with approved families. The address of the American

Branch is 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, N.Y. In addition to children in institutions there are adoptable orphans living with families in Hong Kong.

Under United States Public Law these children may qualify as eligible for adoption by related families and friends in the United States. The first step for a family is to obtain the services of an authorized local child welfare agency to study and approve their home for the placement of a foreign child. Applications are acceptable from U.S. citizen families of any ethnic group. Adoptive families are expected to pay immigration processing costs as well as transportation from Hong Kong to the new home in the United States. Although cases will vary, an estimated average cost for this full procedure would be under \$400 for families living on the West Coast.

Secondary Summer School

"Seeking a different kind of learning experience for Young Friends?" With these words the College Park Friends Educational Ass'n presents the challenge of a Friends Secondary Summer School. Started in 1956 at Pacific Yearly Meeting when parents and Friends expressed concern for a Friends Secondary School on the West Coast, it blossomed into a summer session in August, 1958, when twenty-three students and five resident staff members launched the first Friends Secondary Summer School.

Again plans are under way for a four-weeks session to be held near San Francisco, California—all this while long-range plans

for a nine-months school are being considered . . . To the students last summer this offered a unique learning experience in the manner of Friends; to the teachers an opportunity for work in an experimental situation, where young Friends and instructors might open new worlds to each other . . . Interested persons may contact Ken Stevens, Route 8, Box 820, Modesto, Calif.



FRIENDS
UNIVERSITY

For Education Plus

WICHITA 13, KANSAS

Quaker Campus Life

News from Our Friends Schools and Colleges

First Friends Meeting of Richmond has taken a creative step in developing Christian leadership among Friends, in supporting a Quaker college, in providing an in-training laboratory experience for college students and, at the same time, utilizing the students' service on a local meeting level.

The meeting this year gave \$3,000 to Earlham College. Of this amount \$1,000 went to the Quaker Meeting Scholarship Fund which is maintained at Earlham by Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings and their affiliated local meetings.

Scholarship-Interne grants totaling \$2,000 have been given to two Earlham seniors, \$1,000 each to Jack Kirk, Carmel, Ind. Meeting, formerly of Willistown, Pa. Meeting, and \$1,000 to Fran Warren of the Wilmington, Ohio Meeting. The scholarships awarded the young people will not only enable them to complete their college education but the interne angle provides them practical experience in Meeting leadership.

They are employed by First Friends for 15 hours work each week, Jack Kirk as an interne in youth work and Fran Warren as an interne in children's work. Fran Warren is also doing independent study of some of the Friends Christian Education curriculum material with the help of Russell Rees.

For their services the young Friends receive a \$750 full tuition scholarship at Earlham, \$15 a month for personal expenses for a ten-month period and will receive \$100 when college is out in June so they can continue their work at First Friends until June 30.

The unusual and far-sighted plan was worked out by the Ministry and Counsel committee with the thoughtful concern of such people as Milton Hadley, clerk of Ministry and Counsel; Nancy Runge, chairman of the Board of Christian Education; Elizabeth Leiter, clerk of the Monthly Meeting and David Castle, pastor.

The twelfth annual performance of J. S. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was presented by the Singing Quakers of Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, on December 14. This presentation was part of the larger Bach Festival which included a Baroque recital on December 12 by Robert Price, a 1948 graduate of Friends University now in New York City, and an all-student instrumental program on December 13. A twenty-piece instrumental ensemble accompanied the choir in their presentation of the oratorio. This year's performance was dedicated to Miss Elsa Haury who has been professor of music in the Friends University School of Music during the past twenty-five years.

* * *

Four seniors of Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I., were named to compete in the semi-annual examinations of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarships in December.

Rabbi Edward Zerlin of the Reform Jewish Congregation of Des Moines, Iowa, was guest speaker at William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, last Dec. 2. After telling of the contribution that the Jewish people have made to our civilization he answered questions from the students concerning many matters ranging from theology to world peace, being careful to differentiate between his own views and those of the Orthodox Jews.

* * *

Joseph D. Coppock, Earlham College professor of Economics, will spend the academic year 1959-1960 as a Research Professor in Economics under an award announced by the Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C. His project, dealing with "Pleasures for Reducing International Economic Instability," will concern itself with ways of reducing undesirable repercussions on other countries of United States' economic fluctuations. He intends to provide a systematic analysis and to suggest policies for dealing with the problem of international economic instability.



Susan Castator Photo

FIRST FRIENDS CONCERNED WITH LEADERSHIP

Shown receiving the Meeting's check from Elizabeth Leiter, Clerk of the Meeting is Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College. At the left is Jack Kirk; at the right, Fran Warren, both employed as internes in youth and children's work respectively, by the meeting. In the center back are David Castle, minister, and Milton Hadley, Clerk of Ministry and Counsel of First Friends, Richmond, Indiana.

Literature in Review

"A Time To Speak," by Michael Scott. Doubleday & Company Inc., New York, 1958. \$4.50.

This is an account of one man, of sensitive conscience, who, inspired first when in India, by C. F. Andrews, friend of Gandhi and Tagore, and later obliged to seek health in South Africa, saw its injustice through the eyes of Andrews. As an Anglican priest living in Tobruk, he was once imprisoned because, against the law, he stayed through the night with a dying Bantu parishioner there. Later, having protested against labor conditions of Bantu farm labor employed by certain (white) Afrikaner farmers, he faced a public meeting of these enraged farmers, showing thereby his high moral courage.

In Durban, Natal, seeing Indians suffering injuries for their passive resistance to removal from certain areas to other parts of Durban, because of their race, he, along with the Quaker, Mary Barr and the Indians, was imprisoned.

Sensing landlessness as a basic problem, he sought out the distant Herero of South West Africa who, decimated earlier by a Ger-

man colonial war of great severity, had largely fled to British Bechuanaland. Appointed Herero spokesman to the United Nations, he protested South Africa's attempted annexation of their former League of Nations' mandate. His protest at the time, 11 years ago, earned United Nations' disapproval of South Africa's action then, and helped to lead to his banishment from South Africa itself. South Africa was the first nation to ignore United Nations opinion in this way, just as in earlier years Japan walked into Manchuria against League of Nations disapproval. A Communist for a short time in his youth, Michael Scott still has his movements in this country restricted to downtown New York during his yearly appearances at U.N. as Herero representative.

This book stimulates one's desire to know more of Africa, and challenges one's thoughts on the causes of the further racial attitudes which develop when former injustices stand undressed. Is he the cause of strife, as many South African whites claim, or is his way the solution; or does he stand somewhere between these positions?

Wherever it is, his position is one of integrity and utter sincerity.

—Fred Irvine

Fred and Dorothy Irvine served from 1924-1940 at Achimota College, Ghana, (on the Gold Coast in Africa); as directors of Friends' International Centre, London from 1948-57; and last year were visiting Fellows at Pendle Hill.

"The Christian Conscience and War," Fellowship Publications, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y.

In response to continuing demand, a new printing has been made of the 40-page pamphlet which was first issued a few years ago by a Commission of Theologians and Religious leaders appointed by the Church Peace Mission. Among those who prepared and signed this statement were Edwin T. Dahlberg, now President of the National Council of Churches; Harry Emerson Fosdick; Georgia Harkness; Nels F. S. Ferre; and Harold S. Bender of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. This booklet tries to present the pacifist interpretation of the Gospel in the light of contemporary religious and political crises. It is done in an objective spirit, however, asserting that "both pacifists and non-pacifists need to tackle anew and together this task of making the wisdom and energies of the Spirit potent in the temporal order."

ELECTRONS

Atoms through space
Travelling everywhere!
They seem to race.
Speeding along
These miniature universes
Whose smallest satellites—
Too small to be seen—
Are still alive
To paint pictures
Across my television screen.

—Thomas Torson

HELIOGRAPHY

Shadows blue-print fresh sheets of snow
With erratic graphs. See the bright white filled
With plunging tree-lines, bush-lines low,
An enormous blot where a house is spilled.
The deep-blue lines flow unpatterned, bold,
Over crystal sheets, but the writer's art
When minutely scanned is exquisitely told
By each surface flake's blue counterpart.

—Fleta Pierce Newlin

CLOUD SHADOWS

Across the winter's fields of snow
Cloud shadows softly, softly go
In silhouette: one surely sees
The beauty of simplicities—
As though an artist's sketching hand
Had drawn a scene upon the land.
—Elizabeth Chandlee

JANUARY

What does man know of beginnings?
What does he know of Eternity's time?—
Starting the year in January
When never an outer bud can rhyme
With the inner bud that we call **the Spring**?
In January when ice is thick,
When snows descend from tired skies,
When leaf and bud are merely a stick?
Man in his blind and foolish way
Doesn't begin the calendar year
With April when the last snows melt
Or May when the first green buds appear;
No, in his world of science and fact,
Blind to the earth and to her very
Rhythm, he starts his year with death —
Not in May but in January!

—Janet Tatko

Friendly Life - - - Far and Near

NEWLY APPEARING on the Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) curriculum are two courses by Jackson Bailey, recently returned with his wife, Caroline Palmer Bailey, and their children, from Japan. He will teach a course on Japanese-American Relations since 1914 and a course on "The East in World Affairs." Jack Bailey, who received his A.B. from Earlham in 1950, is a candidate for his Ph.D. at Harvard University in the Department of Oriental Studies. As part of his studies he has spent 14 months in Japan under a Ford Foundation grant. His thesis is concerned with modern Japanese political development.

CORNELL HEWSON, Clerk of Penn Valley Meeting, Kansas City, Missouri, and former member of the Des Moines, Iowa, Meeting, has moved to Oxford Ohio. He will make his home there with his daughter and family, Camilla and Peter Flintermann and young daughter, Wendy. Peter Flintermann is reference librarian and teaching at Miami University in Oxford. Both he and Camilla are Earlham College graduates.

"CHRISTIAN PACIFISM REASSESSED" was the title of a highly-provocative article by Roland H. Bainton which appeared in the July 23rd *Christian Century*. This article has been reprinted and distributed widely by the American Friends Service Committee, and is available (50 for \$1.00) by writing 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia. Dr. Roland Bainton, Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale Divinity School, challenges the churches to determine what sort of witness they will bear—pagan or Christian—in the threat of world tensions. Roland Bainton is active in the New Haven, Connecticut Friends Meeting.

BRITISH YOUNG FRIENDS, according to their "Young Friends Newsletter" are planning to send a group, as observers, to the Vienna Youth Festival next year. Knowing that the festival is planned primarily as a Communist propaganda vehicle, they wish to make a Christian witness among communists meeting on

their own ground. Two years ago several British Young Friends attended the Moscow Festival. They were reported as bringing back a new picture of the church in Russia, helping establish a Quaker meeting in Moscow, and causing the Youth Department of the British Council of Churches to establish an inter-denominational East-West Committee.

HERBERT AND RUTHANNA HADLEY reached the United States on December 19th, as part of their leave from Herbert Hadley's responsibilities as General Secretary of the Friends World Committee, with headquarters in Birmingham, England. They spent several days in Washington, D.C., then visited relatives in New England, arriving with their three children in Richmond, Indiana on Christmas morning. The holidays were spent with Merle and Margaret Davis, Ruthanna Hadley's family.

A SPECIAL \$25,000 Capitol Hill Property Fund is being raised to help remodel new headquarters for the Friends Committee on National Legislation and other agencies at 245 Second Street, N.E. A contract has been let recently and construction was to begin by the first of the year, with completion due in April. It is estimated that the combined purchase and remodeling costs will be about \$90,000. An appeal has gone out to help raise the Special \$25,000 Fund.

PEARL SPOON, who has been on

leave from her work in East Africa as principal of the Friends Girls School in Kenya, has visited extensively among our Yearly Meetings and has taken some graduate work at Earlham College. On January 7th she left Denver, Colorado by plane, flew to New York, on to London, and down to Africa. She had a two-nights' stay at Nairobi, then went on by air to be met at Kisumu in Kenya Colony on January 11th. Another 30 miles brought her "home" to Kaimosi the same day.

THE ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE of Hartford, Conn. Friends Meeting is presenting three Thursday evening lectures by Alexander Purdy on "Aspects of Quakerism." These are scheduled for January 22, February 19 and March 19, 7:45 p.m. at the Hartford Friends Meeting.

THE FIRST ANNUAL RUFUS JONES LECTURE, offered by the Religious Education Committee of the Friends General Conference, will be given by Ross Snyder, Associate Professor of Religious Education at Chicago University, at the Race Street Meeting House, in Philadelphia, January 30th, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Authentic Life—Its Theory and Practice." Much planned discussion in meetings and Quaker homes is encouraged in preparation for this lecture, Friends' thought centering on our "experiences in trying to raise children distinctively as Quakers."

CHARLES J. DARLINGTON of Woodstown, N.J., was named Gen-



Architect's drawing of the remodeled Capitol Hill Property in Washington, D.C. which will serve as new headquarters for the Friends Committee on National Legislation beginning late next spring.

eral Chairman of the Friends Committee on National Legislation at its annual meeting in Washington in December. Samuel Levering of Ararat, Va., and Chairman of the Board of Peace and Social Concerns of the Five Years Meeting, was re-appointed chairman of the Executive Council. The meeting was attended by committee members and representatives from 13 Yearly Meetings and 14 states. In the coming year the Committee will concentrate its legislative activity on promoting disarmament, defeating extension of the draft, defending human rights in the United States and advocating increased international economic growth.

Friendly Fellowship

Morristown, N. J.—Trustees have approved plans for a new heating unit at the Dover Meetinghouse. Contributions sufficient to cover the cost have been offered, so the contractor has been asked to begin as soon as weather permits . . . Ruth and Delbert Replogle spoke to Friends at a tea held at Ridgewood on Jan. 11, telling of their recent trip to Europe and the Near East . . . Individual meetings have been asked to formulate answers to teen-age questions about "Quakers" . . . Friends are asked to write their representatives asking for the abolition of capital punishment—Bills No. 33 and No. 34 in the New Jersey legislature.

* * *

Amboy, Ind.—Wabash Quarterly Meeting met at Amboy on Sunday evening, Dec. 14, with 150 persons attending. This was a much better attendance than was usual when sessions met on Saturday mornings, as they have for many years.

* * *

Ludlow Falls, Ohio—Christmas offering was received for White's Institute . . . The J-O-Y Class sponsored a Sock Tree, to which all Friends were invited to contribute a pair of socks his own size, setting a goal of 100 pairs. These were sent to the American Friends Service Committee for shipment to needy persons.

* * *

Citrus Heights, Calif.—Citrus Heights Friends Church heard "The Story of Christmas in Verse and Song," directed by Eugene Pumphrey, with poetry written by Clara Pumphrey . . . Several young people and their adult leaders attended the Berkeley Quarterly Meeting Young

Peoples Snow Camp January 2-4 at Zephyr Point, on Lake Tahloe.

* * *

Worcester, Mass.—This meeting has enjoyed a visit from Harold Walker, minister of First Friends in Whittier, Calif., who served Worcester Friends from 1948-1950. On the evening of Dec. 9 many Friends gathered to renew their friendship with him, to hear of his work in Whittier, and his report on the Friends Comm. on National Legislation, the work of which had brought him to Washington, D.C. the previous week-end. Many questions were discussed with Harold Walker concerning his experiences with California Friends and the maintenance of Friends witness in an expanded church. Harold Walker also spoke of his continual concern for a more adequately trained ministry among Friends, and the growth of this concern among both pastoral and non-pastoral meetings.

* * *

Macedon, N. Y.—In an effort to increase the effectiveness of their Sunday School, the Religious Education Committee of Farmington Friends Meeting decided upon a new program of teacher training, similar to the accreditation system used by secular schools. The standards in secular schools usually are concerned with such matters as teacher-training, the days of school in a year, and the ratio of students to teachers. Farmington Friends have set themselves the goal of having 80% of their teachers and assistants making efforts to improve themselves each year. They will be asked to read two books, receive 6 hours of instruction, and make use of a self-rating sheet.

* * *

Chicago, Ill.—Response to Chicago Monthly Meeting's request for funds to purchase a house north of the Meetinghouse was most gratifying. The house was purchased and the Sunday School children met there for the first time on December 14th. Now the adult classes meet in rooms the Juniors formerly used, leaving the auditorium available for Friends who wish to spend moments previous to the meeting for worship in quiet and meditation.

* * *

Upland, Ind.—The Volunteers Class decided to attend, as a class, the first Monthly Meeting in 1959, which came on January 1st. They asked others in their meeting to join with them in making this

Monthly Meeting one to be remembered as the most largely-attended in the history of the Upland Friends Church . . . For their Christmas giving they placed "white gifts" on their tree for the benefit of White's Institute, near Wabash, Ind.

* * *

Charlottesville, Ind.—A Fellowship Supper followed a Thanksgiving Service which Charlottesville Friends enjoyed in their new basement. The highlight of the evening was an illustrated talk by Anna Langston, who showed pictures of our mission work in Jordan . . . Homecoming was held on Nov. 30th, despite adverse weather conditions, and a good number attended; Harry Cooper, the pastor, brought the morning message. John Compton conducted a rededication service of the entire meeting, stressing opportunities offered with the completion of the new basement, which will furnish much-needed space for Bible School classes. —Ethel P. White

* * *

West Lafayette, Ind.—Word from Farmers Institute Meeting tells of a party being given during December at the Student Center for a group of underprivileged children, with 12 children ranging in age from 6 to 11 years. The students brought presents for them as well as providing them with treats.

* * *

Glenn Falls, N.Y.—On Sunday, Nov. 23rd, members of the Glenn Falls Friends Church were happy to welcome more than 300 persons, as the new addition to the basement was open for inspection. Many favorable comments were heard, some saying that the remodeling had made the downstairs as useful and more attractive than most of the surrounding churches. They were justifiably proud! Remodeling included repainting the exterior trim; landscaping the front area with new shrubbery; installing new front doors; laying new vinyl tile; constructing new ceiling and adding new lighting; installing Modern Fold partitions for additional class rooms; remodeling of kitchen and nursery; painting; and construction of new restrooms. Special thanks were given Arthur Norton, architect and member of the Glenn Falls meeting, who donated his services and supervised much of the work.

* * *

Lawrence, Mass.—A film projector was purchased by this meeting in 1951; and since that time the Young Friends and Junior Friends have

been responsible for raising most of the money to continue projection of the films. This has amounted to \$50 or \$60 per year . . . On Dec. 29th, children of the Sunday School were shown the film "Mr. Squirrel's Lesson," a film designed to help toward understanding the need for trust in Jesus Christ.

Mooresville, Ind.—Landrum Boling, President of Earlham College, was guest at Mooresville on the afternoon of Dec. 14, when he spoke on "The Future of Earlham." A tea honoring him was held following his talk.

Hartford, Conn.—Hartford Friends have joined with other United Church Women in expressing their concern for many Puerto Ricans in their areas who are in great need. On Jan. 5th a leadership course on how to teach the Puerto Ricans was begun. Caps, mittens and socks were solicited to give out at a party for Puerto Ricans on Dec. 30th; and on Jan. 9th, a sale of men's clothes, boots, rubbers, etc., was planned on their behalf.

BIRTHS

Andis—To Maurice and Mickee Andis, of Greenfield, Ind., on Dec. 6, a daughter, Lynn Ann.

Cowgill—To Joseph and Ruth Ross Cowgill of Hillsboro, Ohio, on Nov. 13, a daughter, Roberta.

Meredith—To Paul Robert and Nora Florea Meredith of Hillsboro, Ohio, on Nov. 22, a daughter, Beth Anne.

DEATHS

Bussey—Gladys Evelyn Bussey, on Nov. 23, following an illness of several weeks, aged 53 years. The daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Wright Garner, she was born near Lynchburg, Ohio, Sept. 16, 1905. On Nov. 9, 1925, she was married to William Bussey, and they made their home near Hillsboro, Ohio. He preceded her in death on June 6, 1954, since which time she has lived alone on the farm. She was a faithful member of Fall Creek Friends Meeting. Surviving are her step-mother and two brothers. The funeral was in Hillsboro, with Frank Milner and Wayne Tone officiating.

Gordon—Grace M. Gordon, at Greenfield, Ind., Dec. 15, having been an invalid for 8 years, age 76. Born in Hancock County, she was the daughter of John and Meotta Belle Sparks Loudonback. She was a member of the Greenfield Friends Church, having lived all her life in that community. Surviving are her

husband, Harvey Gordon; one sister, Gertrude Apple and one brother, Frank Loudonback, both of Greenfield, and one half-brother, Otto C. Loudonback of Texas.

Hadley—Jesse W. Hadley, on August 19, aged 39 years. The son of Everett and Ethel Crites Hadley, he was born near Clarksville, Ohio, Nov. 8, 1918. On February 22, 1948, he was married to Josephine Karnes. A birthright Friend, he grew up in the Springfield Meeting but at the time of his death he was a member of Jamestown Friends Meeting. Ill health forced him to give up farming and he moved with his family to their home near Fall Creek Meeting, where they were regular attenders. Surviving besides his wife are five children, David, Rose Ann, Samuel, Sue Ellen and Esther Jean; his parents, one sister and six brothers. Funeral services were held in the Fall Creek Meetinghouse with Howard Yates of Tellico Plains, Tenn. and Wayne Tone officiating.

Johnson—John H. Johnson, member of First Friends of Richmond, Indiana, on December 21, following a prolonged illness, at the age of 92. Born August 2, 1866 and living his entire life in Richmond, he was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Barker Johnson, early Friends who were influential in founding the old South Eighth Street Friends Meeting. John Johnson was educated in the Richmond public schools, the Friends Academy and Richmond Business College. On June 14, 1893, he was married to Eliza Nicholson; their golden wedding was celebrated several months before her death in 1943.

As a young man he was employed by the Second National Bank for five years before he began working in the B. Johnson & Son Firm, railroad cross tie business established by his father in 1858. For many years he headed this firm and in the later years before its sale in 1939 to the Koppers Co. of Pittsburgh, his sons were associated with him. In 1922 he served as president of the National Railroad Tie Association.

An active Friend and generous donor, John Johnson and his father were among those who organized the first Men's Social Union, which influenced the growth of a movement resulting in men's unions and brotherhoods being established in churches of all denominations. He had been an elder and member of the Finance Committee and for 35 years superintendent of the Bible School of the South Eighth St. Meeting, which later became First Friends. He served on the Publication Board of the Five Years Meeting for ten years; as trustee and on the financial board of Indiana Yearly Meeting; and for twenty years as trustee of the Five Years Meeting. Actively concerned with Earlham College, for some years he was a member and president of the Earlham Foundation, which oversees the endowment funds of the college. He had been a board member of St. Stephen's hospital and trustee of Reid Memorial Hospital, its successor in Richmond; trustee of White's

Institute near Wabash, Ind.; and executive member of the American Red Cross during World War I.

Surviving are two sons, Benjamin N. Johnson, Richmond, and Robert H. Johnson, Little Rock, Ark.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Doan and Johnson mortuary, Norval Webb and David Castle officiating, with burial in the Earlham cemetery.

Karnes—Blanche DeWitt Karnes, in Wilmington, Ohio, Nov. 11, age 65. The daughter of Harry and Myrtle Pearce DeWitt, she was born Dec. 24, 1892, near Hillsboro, Ohio, and was married to Clarence Karnes on Oct. 27, 1915. She was a member of Fall Creek Meeting. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Calvin and Loren, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Meetinghouse, Frank Milner and Wayne Tone officiating.

Newsom—Belva Hannah Newsom, in Columbus, Ind., on December 17, aged 66 years. The elder daughter of Joel S. and Belinda Mills Newsom, she was born near Elizabethtown, Ind., on Dec. 22, 1892. After completing grade school at Sandcreek Friends Seminary, she attended Columbus High School; and in 1917 was graduated from Earlham College. She received her Master's degree from Columbus University in 1936.

At Earlham she was active in the Y.W.C.A. and as a Student Volunteer, one who dedicated herself for missionary work. In 1926 she began teaching in the Friends School in Ramallah, Palestine, serving one year.

As a member of Sandcreek-Azalia Meeting, Belva Newsom gave generously of her time and energy, serving as Sunday School teacher and in many meeting capacities; as chairman of Western Yearly Meeting Committee on Ministry and Counsel for three years; and long on its nominating committee. She attended the Friends World Conference in London, in 1953.

As a public school teacher she taught her students first to develop character and, secondly, to learn habit and the ability to use their minds. For four years she taught at Whitewater, near Richmond, Ind., two years at Clifford, two at Taylorville, and since 1923 had taught in the Bedford High School, where she was also Dean of Girls and sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y. Active in many teachers' organizations, she had been vice-president of the Indiana State Teachers Association and was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women educators.

Survivors include a brother, Clarence Newsom and a sister, Clara Mary Newsom, both of near Elizabethtown, Ind.; four nieces and six nephews. Funeral services were held at the Sandcreek-Azalia Friends Church, with burial in Sandcreek Cemetery. Services, at which Norval Webb spoke briefly of her work for Western Yearly Meeting, were in charge of Marshall Tolle, assisted by John Walter, a former minister.

Norris—Paul B. Norris, member of the Amboy, Ind. Friends Meeting, on December 14, following a self-inflicted wound, age 57. He had been in failing health for some time. Paul Norris had served as treasurer of the Amboy Meeting for twenty years; and had been cashier of the State Bank of Amboy for the past 32 years. Survivors include the widow, Pauline Parsons Norris, two sons, James W. Norris of Chicago and John R. Norris of North Manchester, Ind.; one daughter, Martha Stanley, of Amboy, four grandchildren; three sisters and one brother. Services were held at the Amboy Church with burial in Parklawn Cemetery north of Amboy, Walter McAdams officiating.

Pickering—Bertha J. Pickering, on Dec. 4, in Wichita, Kansas, age 68. The daughter of Joseph J. and Elizabeth Ann Pickering, she was born in Cherokee Co., Kansas, August 9, 1890. Four years following her father's death in 1902 she moved with her mother and three sisters to Wichita, where she entered the Preparatory School of Friends University. In 1912 she was graduated from the Miller Business College and began work with the Wichita Terminal Elevator Co., where she worked for forty-five years. A birthright Friend, she was an active member of University Friends, serving in many capacities. She had sponsored the Intermediate Christian Endeavor groups, and had for many years served as an elder. She was a capable business woman, with sound judgment and foresight, always responsive to human need and generous with her giving. Survivors include three sisters, Iva Pickering and Rachel M. Chance of Wichita; and Ruth Schmoe of Seattle, Washington. Funeral services were held in University Friends Church, with burial in Wichita, Robert E. Cope officiating.

Steere—Jonathan M. Steere, in Bryn Mawr, Penn., on Sept. 21, aged 89. For many years president of the Indian Rights Association, he had from 1935 been treasurer of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs, and long had been representative on the Council of Indian Affairs. He was graduated from Haverford College in 1890, and two years later earned his Master's degree there. For 48 years before his retirement in 1941 he had served the Girard Trust Company, in the later years having been vice-president in charge of the trust department. He gave outstanding service to the Indian people as a representative of Friends.

Thomas—Rose Rich Thomas, at her home in Wabash, Ind., on Aug. 30, aged 83. Born in Gas City, Ind., Oct. 17, 1875, she was the daughter of Denny and Maria Rush Thomas and a birthright Friend. She retired in 1951, having served for fifty years as a registered nurse in hospitals and private homes. She wrote, at the time of her retirement, the small book, "Fifty Years of Nursing." She was a member of the Jonesboro

Meeting most of her life. Surviving are her husband, Nathan; a brother, John Thomas of Ft. Meyers, Fla.; three sisters, Fern Thomas of Wabash, Cora DeShon of Jonesboro and Juanita Barkdull of Kokomo, Ind.; and several stepchildren. Services were held at the Jonesboro Friends Church, Delmer Mock in charge, with burial in Gas City.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—17th Street and Glendale Avenue: Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.: Worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Julia Jenks, 2146 East 4th Street, Tucson. Main 3-5305.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Vesper Worship, 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone AT-lantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way: Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitzer, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thorwall; As—Ashberry).

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 miles S. Roseville): Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 and 7:30; C.E., 6:30; Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone Parkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth: Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. Roy Knight, Minister. Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart Innerst, Pastor. Phone SY 63372.

Whittier, California—East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd.: Church School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:45; C. E., 7:00; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wed. Church S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave.: Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Young People's groups, 7:00 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda—4842 Main St.: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Prayer Meetings Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal, Quebec—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford): Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:30 a.m.; First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times. For overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St.: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting): Meeting for Worship and Study, 10 a.m. Sunday. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave.; Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk, Chas. T. Moon, Church address.

Gainesville, Florida—116 Florida Union. Meeting for Worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for Worship and First-day school at 10 a.m. W.Y.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345

Palm Beach, Florida—Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. 823 North A St., Lake Worth, Florida.

Orlando—Winter Park, Florida—Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meetinghouse at 316 East Marks St., Orlando telephone MI 7-3025

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E., Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd.: Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 105th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.): Take bus to 105th and Western: Phone Hilltop 5-8949. Bible School, 9:45; Worship, 11:00. John Fletcher, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone BEverly 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m., at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly Meeting 7 p.m. every first Friday. Telephone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois—Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. at Avery School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts.: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45; C. E., 6:30; Gospel Service, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m. in the Indiana School of Religion Building, Union and Seventh Streets, Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hillside Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church, South Main St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St. and Rangeline Road: Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone VIctor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First Days, 10:45 a.m. Y.M.C.A. 205 N. 5th Cal. Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-5171; after 6:00 p.m. G.R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Fort Wayne, Indiana—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First days, 9:30 a.m. Y.W.C.A., 325 W. Wayne. Call Beatrice Wehmeyer, E-1372. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call Me. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard: Sunday School, 9:30; Meeting for Worship, 10:45. Errol T. Elliott, Minister; Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone CLifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place, corner Lee and Lambert Sts.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Service, 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knights town, Indiana—Friends Meeting, East Brown St.: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette, Indiana—Farmers Institute Friends (10 miles S.W. of Lafayette): Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce Street, Ph. 3-3310.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets: Bible School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30; Mid-week

Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: Atlas 2-5674 (home), Atlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown—R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Mihous, Clerk, 507 East Main; Marlin Dawson, Minister, 533 S. Carr Rd.; Office Phone TErrace 9-6490.

Richmond, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets: Church School, 9:15; Morning Worship, 10:30. David Castle, Minister.

Richmond — West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main: Sunday School and Forum, 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

Spiceland—Meetinghouse on W. Main St., 2 miles north of U.S. 40 on state rd. 3: S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Earl P. Prignitz, pastor.

IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting: Unprogrammed Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Classes, 11 a.m. 2920 30th St., South Entrance. Phone CRestwood 7-2738.

West Branch — Hoover's birthplace, 10 miles east of Iowa City: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Witchita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Junior H.C.E., 5:00 p.m.; High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School, 10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 454 South First Street. Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.

Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for Worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR 6-6883.

Lawrence, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street: First Day Bible School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel: Saugus 8-2033W.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Corner of Seventh and Spring Streets. Meeting for Worship on First-days at 11:00 a.m.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento: S. S., 10:15; Worship, 11:00 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone WE 4-0273

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed: Meeting for Worship, 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA, Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Kalamazoo—Meeting House, 508 Denner: Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Discussion, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10-12. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan—Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South: Church School, 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave. So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.), WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

St. Louis, Missouri—Unprogrammed, 2539 Rockford Road, Rockhill, Missouri (suburban St. Louis): First-day Meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Monthly Meeting for business, second First-day, following pot luck at noon. Clerk, Albert Ley Weydown, 3-6418.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—289 Park Street: First-day school, 10:30 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gasport—Friends Meeting: 10:00, Sunday School; 11:00, Morning Worship.

NEW YORK CITY—Meetings for Worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, Monthly Meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave.; and at corner Lafayette & Washington Avenue.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Blvd. Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m. on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Frances B. Comptor, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Farmer—Science Hill Friends Meeting: Bible School, 10 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Joseph E. Moorfield, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road: Bible School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening Worship, 7:30. Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St.: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 and 7:30; Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Youth Activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F., 6:00; Midweek Meeting, 7:30, Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.): First-day School, 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., phone EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio—Highland Avenue Meeting: One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city: Bible School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer service, 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio—Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 11 a.m. Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio—Friends Meeting: Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. North Main at North St. Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College Street at Third: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. E. 36th Ave. and Main St.: Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Bus to S. E. 35 Place. Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BELmont 4-3107.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn.—Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Clerk, W. Waddy Oursler Jr., 4495 Tall Trees Drive, MU 3-3813.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for Worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave.: Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible School, 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone, Melrose 9933. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m., Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship, First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House, 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447: Sunday Meetings for Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Children's Meeting, 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes; Monthly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in the Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.

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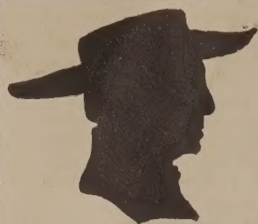
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An Early Quaker Wit

Nicholas Waln (1742-1813) was a colorful figure around whom cluster many stories. After he had given up a highly successful career at the bar and had become a plain Friend, an errand called him back into court. A fellow lawyer murmured, "Here comes Nicholas: let's jolly him." Then aloud he said provocatively, "Mr. Waln, there is a great deal of dignity and intelligence under that hat of yours." Instantly Nicholas took off his hat and handed it to the lawyer saying, "Take it—thou hast need of both."

* * *

Equally patronizing in intent was the remark of a bumptious country lad who stepped up to Nicholas Waln after Meeting had adjourned and said, "I thought I would come to thy meeting today." Nicholas replied, "it is good sometimes for a calf to have a change of pasture."

* * *

The following anecdote is from the volume published for the Centennial Celebration of the Arch Street Meeting House (in Philadelphia):

A woman Friend, a minister, was subject to fits of depression. As Nicholas was calling to see her, she began, "Nicholas, I am going to die." "I think there is no doubt but thou wilt," said he, "and when thou gets to heaven give my love to the Apostle Paul, and tell him I wish he would come back to earth and explain some of the hard things in his epistles." His jovial humor roused her from her depression and set her to thinking of something besides herself.

* * *

On another occasion Nicholas Waln, having gone astray in some slight manner, had a visit from the elders. They rang and rang the front doorbell, but no one came. At last the second-

story window was opened and Nicholas put his head out and said, "Friends, you need not come in, the Master has been here before you."

* * *

In the yard of a house that is standing on South Street in Philadelphia, Nicholas Waln had a woodpile. This was getting smaller incredibly fast. Nicholas watched and established the fact that a neighbor was taking the wood; then he ordered a load of wood to be sent to the neighbor. The neighbor appeared, angry, and wished to know what he meant. Nicholas said, "Friend, I didn't want thee to be hurt falling from my woodpile."

* * *

It was a warm day in Birmingham, Pennsylvania, and Nicholas Waln was in attendance at the meeting for worship. Although in those days such gatherings were often two hours long, Nicholas shook hands to close meeting in about half an hour. When criticized afterward for such an early closing, he said, "I desire mercy and not burnt offerings."

* * *

His wit held even to the end. On his deathbed he said, "I can't die for the life of men."

Reprinted, with permission, from Poley: "Friendly Anecdotes," Harpers, N. Y.

National defense is incompatible with the survival of civilization. —Kenneth Boulding

AVAILABLE

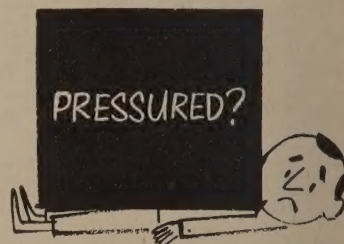
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—Margaret S. Gibbins,
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* * *

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